

The Yolo Democrat.

VOL. VI.

WOODLAND, YOLO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA: SATURDAY, JANUARY 11, 1873.

NO. 8.

The Yolo Democrat.

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY MORNING, BY
W. M. SAUNDERS,
Editor and Proprietor.

Office—Freeman's Block, cor. 1st and Main Sts.

TERMS—IN ADVANCE:

One copy, one year, \$1.00

Three months, \$0.30

One month, \$0.10

Each subsequent insertion, \$0.02

A liberal discount made from above rates to

quarterly or yearly subscribers.

Legal advertising at rates established by law.

Notices in the local or news department,

double the regular rates.

All transient advertisements must be

paid for in advance.

L. MACHEFERT,

WATCHMAKER

JEWELER.

Now Sole Proprietor of the Jewelry

business of

RUGGLES & MACHEFERT,

Main Street, Woodland.

Has the Largest Assortment of

Clocks, Gents' and Ladies' Gold

Silver Watches, Gold Chains,

Rings, Pins, Bracelets, Ear-

ings, etc.

Silver and Silver-plated Ware,

Knives, Pistols, Guns, Ammunition,

Toys and Gun Goods.

—AND IS—

Agent in Woodland for the

Florence Sewing Machine.

P. S.—All Watch and Jewelry Repairs

guaranteed satisfactory.

HOUSE, SIGN, CARRIAGE

ORNAIMENTAL PAINTING.

The undersigned having

permanently located in

Woodland, and is prepared to

rely on the patronage of

the public, and is prepared to

work in the best style, such as

Graining, Marbling, Sign-Paint-

ing, Kalsomining, Etc.

None but the best materials used in our work.

Also, Sole Agents in Yolo County for W. S.

UNIVERSAL LIQUID SLATING

FOR BLACKBOARDS.

Old Boards Repaired, and new ones put on

Plaster or Wood.

HORZELIN & STOCKWELL,

Office, one door south of Dr. Ray's office,

near railroad, Woodland. no23m

CAPITAL HOTEL,

A. S. HOUSE, Proprietor,

Cor. Main and First streets,

WOODLAND,

YOLO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA.

A. S. HOUSE, having taken the Capital

Hotel on his own plan, and has

burned and repaired, and has

given his entire attention to its

management, and it is his

policy to keep it in the best

style, and to keep it in the

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C. J. GIDDINGS,

SEARCHER OF RECORDS.

Titles examined and Abstracts furnished.

Office with Co. Records, Woodland.

References: John D. Stephens, President of

Bank of Woodland; D. Schindler, County

Recorder; E. Bryant and E. Giddings, Ex-

ecutors; Hon. Jas. A. Hutton, County Judge;

Judge J. S. Bryant, C. P. Sprague and Jas. John-

ston, Hon. F. S. Freeman, J. L. Bullock, Sher-

iff; J. C. Ball, District Attorney; G. D. Fiske,

Insurance Agent. no23m

D. RAY, M. D.,

Retains thanks for the very liberal patronage

received during the last six or seven years,

and hopes that the uniform success attend-

ing his practice will warrant a continuance

of the same. Office and residence at hereto-

fore. Woodland, April 1st, 1872. Jan-3m

DR. A. POUCH,

PHYSICIAN AND OBSTETRICIAN.

Is permanently located in Knight's Landing.

Office and Lodging—Main street, Knight's

Landing. Orders left at Glasscock's Drug

Store will receive prompt attention. do23

J. LAURENT,

ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW.

Will practice at all the Courts of the State.

Office: Masonic Block, Woodland. no23m

J. C. BALL,

DISTRICT ATTORNEY AND COMMISSIONER

IN BANKRUPTCY.

Office at the Court House (first floor), Wood-

land, Yolo County, Cal. do23m

P. H. SIBLEY,

ATTORNEY AT LAW.

Office three doors east of Postoffice, Woodland.

"Will attend to any business in all the Courts

of the State, and any other business pertain-

ing to the profession. do23m

M. GARDNER, M.D.C.M.,

PHYSICIAN, SURGEON, ETC.

Graduate of McGill University, Montreal.

Now located in Woodland, Cal. do23m

DRS. JACKSON & BELANGE,

OFFICE—In rooms formerly occupied by

Peterson & Jackson, Odd-Fellows Block, Wood-

land. Dr. Jackson's residence—Second street, be-

tween Lincoln and Oak avenues. do23m

ARMSTRONG & HINKSON,

ATTORNEYS & COUNSELLORS AT LAW.

Office, Fifth street, between I and J, ad-

joining Sacramento Savings Bank, Sacra-

mento, Cal. do23m

GILES E. SILL,

NOTARY PUBLIC & INSURANCE AGENT.

Office in Odd Fellows' Block, second story,

cor. Main and First Sts., Woodland. do23m

REMOVAL.

PRATHER & PIONTEUX,

DENTISTS.

Have removed to their new offices in Odd

Fellows' Block, cor. Main and First streets.

Office Hours—9 o'clock A. M. to 5 P. M. do23m

F. E. BAKER,

ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW.

Office No. 1, Odd Fellows' Block, Woodland,

California. do23m

LOANS NEGOTIATED on good security

at low rates of interest. do23m

CREED HAYMOND, W. C. STRATTON,

COUNSELLORS AT LAW.

Office, Pioneer Hall, Seventh street, bet. Jano

R streets, Sacramento. no23m

W. R. HINKSON,

ATTORNEY AT LAW.

Fifth street, bet. I and J, Sacramento. In

office with Armstrong & Hinkson. no23m

J. W. COFFERT,

SACRAMENTO, WOODLAND.

COFFERT & HARKER,

ATTORNEYS & COUNSELLORS AT LAW.

Office in Odd Fellows' Building, Woodland,

Wear of Life and Afraid to Die.

BY F. A. FIDLER.

Men are laboring on in the vineyard of life,

Expecting to gather the fruits by and by.

Meeting with cares, disappointments and

trials.

With which the great vineyard around them

is filled.

Till fainting and sick, they most wish they

could die.

We see, all around us, the aged and gray,

Traveling onward, but they cannot tell why.

Seeking for something ahead in the way:

But when asked if contented, oh! how many

say—

"We are weary of life, and afraid to die."

See that once noble form, now stooping and

bent;

How uneven that step and how dull that

eye;

How blotted those features, those garments

how old,

With his strength and his beauty and his

manhood all spent,

He is weary of life, and afraid to die.

The rich man is restless, and sees little joy,

Though infinite wealth feast his covetous eye;

The low for more gold, his fine feelings de-

stroy.

And though seeking pure bliss, he finds

naught but alloy;

He is weary of life, and afraid to die.

See that invalid, suffering with sickness and

grief,

Brought on by youth's folly, and intem-

perance's dark day,

He's bowed with sorrow's bright veil, entered

the tomb.

Yet he never will rise from that sick bed

again;

He is weary of life, and afraid to die.

See the gay belle of fashion, when left all

alone,

Thinking only of hours forever gone by;

Of life's vanities sick, and with heart cold as

stone,

She shrinks from appearing before the Great

One.

He is weary of life and afraid to die.

Why is it to many spend all their force,

And secure little bliss, though they cease-

lessly try?

'Tis because they are seeking it from the

wrong source.

Looking no higher than earth, and of course

they grow weary of life, and afraid to die.

Let us, knowing this, be both prudent and

wise,

And seek our pure joy from the Great Source

on high;

The way will grow brighter the higher we

rise,

Through the storm clouds of earth to that

bright Paradise,

Where none e'er grow weary or afraid to die.

The Bible Confirmed.

As the world advances and knowledge

increases, the authenticity of the

Bible and correctness of its historical

accounts are being verified beyond the

doubt of the most obtuse infidel and

skeptic.

The discovery of the oldest and

most authentic records, in the

most ancient languages, and the

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What Bessie Gossard in the old Scotch Kirk.

Bessie Ker was eight years old. She

lived with her grandmother, Mrs. Ker,

the quiet old town of St. Andrews

Scotland, on the shore of the North

Sea.

St. Andrews was a fine old town,

very long that no one could tell who

built it. The town is far above the

level of the sea, and is a fine old

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Loss of a Continent. Plato spent his day that a great continent which supplied the place now covered by the Atlantic Ocean suddenly sank down out of sight. He further states that it was a land called Atlantis. On it were kingdoms and organized governments, wealth, arts and civilization, instantly lost to human sight. It is now the opinion of the leading geologists—that the American continent appeared when the Atlantic waters rushed into the enormous cavity or depression on the earth's surface now filled by salt water. The Rocky Mountains were then the rough bottom of an ocean which rose with marine plants, shells, and other products of an aquatic origin, that are found abundantly strewn there, and in fact, all over North and South America. Remnants of Atlantis, the submerged continent, are believed by some scientists to be recognized in the Adirondacks, the White Mountains of Maine, and a few other outcroppings belonging to the outer boundaries of that delightful and forever lost country. There is no knowing what astounding discoveries may yet be made in coming ages corroborative of Plato's narration.

RAILROAD PROFITS.—It is a passion with some railroad companies to always complaining of their needs and asking for subsidies; and yet it is well understood that their profits as a general thing—particularly long lines—are enormous. Take those of Ohio as an instance. A report from the Commissioner on Railroads for that State shows that the earnings for freight and passenger traffic within the State during the year past, were \$34,257,739. The expenses, which include improvements of road beds, new iron rails, etc., are set down at \$23,502,738, leaving a net profit of \$10,655,000, being over eight per cent. of the cost of construction. It is not to be understood that the State shows that the companies themselves, which for the year 1871, of road in the State, is returned at \$122,000,000. This, it must be understood, does not fully present what has been actually paid by freighters, nor the profits made on freight transportation, as it does not include express and fast freight line receipts, the profits on which go chiefly to the directors and heavy stock holders in the railroad companies.—Call.

THE RICHEST MAN IN THE WORLD. The Khedive of Egypt is probably the richest man in the world. His yearly income is \$50,000,000, and he has twenty-five richly furnished palaces within the walls of Cairo. His power more progressive than the Sultan, his Turkish master; is rapidly extending his dominions building railroads, and making commercial improvements, and will ultimately become independent of Turkish dominion. He is at present making arrangements for the construction of a railroad up the Nile to Dongola, and thence, across the desert to Sudan, which country he will make one of his own provinces. It has been remarked of him that "the Khedive upon the Nile is the greatest monarch of the age." He is not only a prince but a merchant, a capitalist, a statesman and cultivator. He sleeps only four hours out of the twenty-four. In his desk count his railroads, steamship lines, telegraphs, postal service, private estates, sugar mills, cotton culture, army, navy and civil service.

Good-bye.—It is a hard word to speak. Some may laugh that it should be, but let them. Icy hearts are never kind. It is a word that chokes many an utterance, and makes many a tear. The hand is clasped, the word is spoken, we part and are out on the ocean, it may be never. Tears are the last one you can give. See you meet again, Death's cold hand may have closed his eyes and chained his lips forever. Alas! he may have died thinking you loved him not. Again, it may be a long separation. Friends crowd on to give you their hands. How you detect in each good-bye the love that lingers there; and how you may bear with you the memory of those parting words many days? We must often separate. Tear not yourself away with a careless boldness that defies all love, but make your words linger—give your heart full utterance—and if it be full, what of it? Tears are not unavailing.

THE VALUE OF MONEY.—The Island of Manhattan, on which New York City now stands, was bought by the Dutch from the Indians in 1624 for the trifling sum of \$25. The assessed value of wealth on the island in 1872 is about \$800,000,000; the real value is not less than \$2,000,000,000 and may be even double this. Of course it will be said that the Dutch made a good investment of their \$25, and no doubt they did. But if that \$25 had been put out at interest at 10 per cent. after the product on the 1st of October, 1872, would have been \$85,560,192,962, or more than twenty-six thousand millions. This is thirty times as great as the estimated value of all the property in New York City, nearly as great as the estimated value of the property in the United States.—Home Journal.

WONDERS.—Lewinbeck tells us of an insect seen with a microscope, of which twenty-seven millions would only equal a mile. Insects of various kinds may be seen in the cavities of a grain of sand. Mould is a forest of beautiful trees, with branches, leaves and fruit. Butterflies are fully feathered. Hairs are hollow tubes. The surface of our bodies is covered with scales, like a fish; a single grain of sand would cover one hundred and fifty of these scales, and yet a single narrow pore the perspiration forces itself, like water through a sieve. The miles take five hundred steps a second. Each drop of water covers a surface of animated beings, swimming with as much liberty as whales in the sea. Each leaf has a colony of insects grazing on it, like cows in a meadow.

THE FEET.—As the feet are kept more closely covered than any other part of the body, they are the most susceptible to cold. They should be thoroughly washed and rubbed till dry every night. Impurities gather as the result of the confined perspiration, and these should be removed before sleeping. However, inconvenient to do so, we repeat it, wash the feet every night.

CELERY is highly recommended for nervousness. A correspondent says he has known persons cured of nervousness whose hands shook like aspen leaves. He recommended the daily use of it at meal times.

LUMBER!

NEW DEALERS IN THE FIELD.

L. B. RUGGLES, JOHN HOLLINGSWORTH.

SUCCESSORS TO P. O. ROBERTSON.

OLD ESTABLISHED YARD,

South of Main St., near the Railroad,

WOODLAND, TERN.

It is our intention to keep on hand every kind

BUILDING

FENCING LUMBER!

Fence Posts,

Shakes,

Shingles,

Doors,

Blinds,

Laths,

Time,

Hair, Cement, Plaster, Etc.

All Orders Promptly Filled on Liberal

Terms to the Purchaser.

WOODLAND PROVISION STORE

FISH MARKET

TO THE NEW BUILDING

Directly west of Tempers' Hall, and

Opposite the Old Stand.

J. G. SCHWALM,

Dealer in all kinds of

GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS,

Respectfully invites the residents of Woodland

and vicinity to call at his new quarters, where

every article of the highest quality and at

very low prices.

FAMILY GROCERIES

of the best quality, and too numerous to mention

in an advertisement, also,

Butter, Cheese, Bacon, Hams, Pork,

Fish—Fresh and Salt,

PRESERVED MEATS

And the choicest Liquors, Cigars and Tobacco.

Depot of the National Brewery,

of San Francisco.

FRESH FISH EVERY THURSDAY.

WOODLAND, TERN.

Plantation Bitters

S. T.—1860—X.

This wonderful Vegetable Restorative

is the sheet anchor of the feeble and

debilitated. As a tonic and cordial for

the aged and languid, it has no equal

among stomachics. As a remedy for

the nervous weakness to which women

are especially subject, it is unsurpassed

every other stimulant. In all climates,

tropical, temperate or frigid, it acts as

a specific in every species of disorder

which undermines the bodily strength

and breaks down the animal spirits.

WOODLAND, TERN.

MEXICAN MUSTANG LINIMENT!

FOR MAN AND BEAST.

Probably few articles ever had so extensive

a sale, while none have been more universally

MECARBETTES

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WOODLAND, TERN.

WAX Cakes.—One cup of sugar, one of butter, one of short milk, teaspoonful salters'—two eggs.

An affecting incident is told of the floods in Virginia. A mother and her children, living on a narrow rock of land lying between the James River and canal, were trying to escape, when they discovered that the bridge, their only means of escape, had been carried away. They clung to the abutments till midnight, they clung every hour; and no assistance near. They had been in this condition for some time, when one of the children felt that strength was gone, and, with a cry of "Mother, Mother," she exclaimed, "Kiss me, Mother, for I can't hold on any longer!" And with the pressure of that mother's life upon her cheek, she was swept away and seen no more.

The manufacture of false eyes is a business of considerable importance in Paris. The principal agents of this trade are four hundred workmen. The ordinary charge is about \$100 for an eye.

SAN FRANCISCO MARKET.

The year just closed has been remarkable upon the Pacific Slope for its fruitfulness, especially in the case of the various fruits and vegetables, and the general condition of the market is one of the most favorable in the history of the city.

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WIT AND HUMOR.

Query.—If a sailor has been traveling on horseback, can it be said that he rode?

A tourist who was asked in what part of Switzerland he felt the heat most replied: "When I was going to Berne."

"I'm not in mourning," said a young lady, frankly, to a lady querist, "but as the widows are getting all the way nowadays, we poor girls have to resort to artifice."

A soldier, telling his mother of the terrible fire at Chickamauga, was asked by her why he did not get behind a tree. "Tree!" said he, "there wasn't enough trees for the officers."

"You had better ask for manners than money," said a finely dressed gentleman to a beggar who asked for alms. "I asked you for what I thought you had the most of," was the reply.

A Boston gentleman who could not wait offered a young lady one hundred dollars if she would let him hug her as much as the man did who had just walked her. It was a good offer, and she showed that money was no object to him, but they put him out of the house so hard that his eyes were quite black.

Those who go round with the contribution box in California churches plead and argue the case in the pews as they go along. The following dialogue, it is said, took place between one of these gentlemen and an honest-looking miner. Deacon L.—extended the box to Bill, who slowly shook his head. "Come, William, give something," said the deacon. "Can't do it," said Bill. "Why not? Is not the cause a good one?"

"Yes, good enough; but I'm not able to give anything," answered Bill. "Poo! Poo! I know better; you must give me a better reason than that." "Well, I owe too much money; I must be just before I am generous, you know."

But, William, you owe God a larger debt than any one else." "That's true, deacon, but he ain't pushing me like the rest of his creditors."

Seals—Their Homes and Habits. Out of the twenty-five varieties, there is believed to be but one among the Otariæ (eared seals) that furnishes a fur under the ordinary cover of hair. The peculiarities of this animal were unknown to naturalists until after the year 1825, although the capture of it, for its valuable skin, had been pursued for many days previous to that date.

The Otaria Folandica, or fur seal of commerce, has been in former years widely distributed over the world; but, owing to persistent hunting and indiscriminate slaughter in its land home, it is now found in but few places in any great numbers. A striking peculiarity of this animal, different from other species of the seal, is, that when ruthlessly destroyed and swept off their accustomed places of resort, such locations, even if undisturbed for years, never recuperate or become re-peopled with seal.

The fur seal was formerly found in great numbers in the Southern Ocean. Kerguelan's Land, Falkland Islands, South Shetlands, South Georgia, lower coast of South America, Juan Fernandez, and the Mascarene Islands, were at one time famous hunting grounds. In the Northern Ocean, the west coast of North America, some islands of Behring Sea and coasts of Japan, have been found to be inhabited, at seasons, by these animals.

It is a singular fact, however, that with all this wide distribution, none have ever been found in the waters joining those of the North Atlantic Ocean. While around Greenland, Iceland, Nova Zembla, and northern coasts of Europe the common or hair seal is very abundant, the fur seal has never been found in those localities.

The habits of this animal are very peculiar and form an interesting study. In the spring of the year, in either northern or southern hemisphere, they leave the water and resort to the land in countless thousands, remaining some months; then, on the approach of winter, they depart for unknown localities. It is believed, however, that they spend the intervening time at sea in a milder latitude than their island homes would be in mid-winter. Where do they go? has often been asked, but never satisfactorily answered. Perhaps it is well that it has not, for if pursued in the water as well as on the land, total annihilation would ensue. Being fitted by nature to inhabit equally well the shore and ocean, it is probable that after their visit to the land their voyage to sea is one of rest and recuperation. They are known to sleep on the surface of the water, and their active and playful habits when in this element have often been observed by seamen. While at sea they become quite fat, and when first landing on the beach in the spring their size often makes them unwieldy, but their strength is proportionally increased. In their habits of life these animals are completely gregarious, but in visiting the land they separate themselves into classes of different ages and sexes.

Seals are particularly attached to their chosen resort, and if undisturbed return to it with unflinching regularity. They seem to love to congregate together. Often, when many islands are contiguous, they select one or two, crowding upon them to the neglect of others apparently as good.

Woe to the seal if his rookery is accessible and is not guarded by laws and penalties against the rapacity of man. The lust of greed, the desire to make the most money in the shortest time, has caused the utter destruction of these valuable animals in many localities. No rookery of large size is now known in the Southern Ocean. The cupidity of man has caused their destruction in almost all of their haunts south of the equator.

FARM AND GARDEN.

BUYING A HORSE.—Says the *Ohio Farmer*: First, acquire a knowledge of horses, so as to know a good horse when you see one that is a model. There is more money lost in the buying and selling of horses, than in any other product of the farm. For the last twenty years I have had a horse and a pair of mules, and the greatest weight in the least bulk is the animal for service. A horse weighing from 1,000 to 1,400 pounds is large enough for farm work. You must understand what you want an animal for, before you go to buy. One minute is long enough to examine the standing points of a horse. These are: A good lively eye, inclined to hazel, and a pleasant countenance; a flat leg and open foot; shoulders set rather back, and thin at the withers; a short back, and no objection if it is slightly arched; the proper shape of the hinders parts depends on what you wish the horse to perform.

The prevailing blemishes are blindness or weak eyes, ringbone, spavin, hoof-burn, curbed or thorough-pinned, stifle, etc., all of which an expert observer will detect in one minute's time. The heaves is the most difficult to detect, as that depends upon the treatment the animal has had for the week previous. The thumps, or palpitation of heart, may be detected easily, by moving and exciting the horse, and stopping him suddenly. As to the age of a horse, it depends upon how he has been used until he is six years old; if sound then, he is good for twelve or twenty years' service yet. Judging the age of a horse by his mouth is very uncertain. You can tell to a certainty within one year until he is six years old, then you must judge from general appearance. Some judges rely on the tusk, but some horses never have any tusk—about the same number of mares have tusks as horses that have none.

Some men will tell you that they know the age of a horse by the jaw, or the wrinkles about the joints of the tail. You might as well say that you know the age of a man by the wrinkles in his face. The wearing of the teeth depends upon the general health and lungs of the animal. Bad teeth follow diseased lungs.

In purchasing a horse, rely upon your judgment, and when you trade, do not ask a neighbor, as every one is thought to know his own business. If there is much talking to be done, let the other do it. What you say, let it be to the point, and stand to it.

APPLES FOR MILK COWS.—The *Harford Courier* gives an account of an experiment made this fall in feeding apples to milk cows. By Ernest Ellis, of East Windsor Hill, Conn., a gentleman eighty-three years of age. A large cow, something along in years, feeding exclusively on summer pasture, and producing four wine quarts daily, was used for the first experiment, beginning about August first, with four quarts of apples night and morning. The quantity was increased, until, at the end of a week she was eating a bushel of the hardest, sourest winter-fall apples each day. This cow was near her time to go dry, but such was the effect of the apples as to bring her product of milk from four quarts to rather more than six quarts per diem.

Another cow, in fresher milk, yielding eight quarts daily, was then put upon a ration of apples. At this time Mr. Ellsworth's cows had been running several days in rowen feed, which would naturally help flush the milk-pail. Yet upon the top of this succulent pasture the second cow was brought, when upon her full ration of apples—a half bushel night and morning—to a regular daily yield of twelve to fourteen quarts of milk.

All of these cows, five in number—excepting one—would have eaten more apples if they could have got them. That one was younger and smaller, though a good-sized heifer. Half a bushel was found to be as many and sometimes more than she could manage at one feeding.

The butter made from the milk was first rate, and there had not been noticed the least symptom of the ill effect of the apples on the cows.

GREEN FOOD FOR FOWLS.—Mr. L. Wright, in his new serial work on Poultry, has shown observations on green food, which are of great importance to all who attempt to breed fowls in confined quarters.

The last requisite in the shape of diet is a regular supply of green food. Here, again, fowls kept on grass will need no attention; but for birds penned up, the daily provision of it is an absolute necessity, though most beginners are ignorant of it. We well remember, in our own early experiences, how our fowls died, we could not, at first, tell why; and one fine Buff Cochins, whose only fault was a strong vulture-hock; was, in particular, greatly regretted. An experienced friend led us into the secret, and after that we had no difficulty in keeping fowls, even when it is said they cannot be kept in health, in a yard paved with large flagstones. The best substitute for natural grass is a large turf thrown in daily to each four or five hens; and even in towns it is often possible to procure this, by giving children a few pennies every week to keep up a regularly supplied turf. Where turf is not allowed to be taken, grass may be cut or pulled, but in this case must be cut into green chaff with shears or a chaff-machine. The latter plan is how we actually managed for thirty-five feet, divided into six pens; paying some child a few pennies to bring fresh-cut grass daily, cutting it up and mixing it with their soft meat.

Daniel Boone's sister, Hannah, is still living in Caldwell County, N.C. She is only 83 years old.

The Angel of Time.

The Angel of Time, being commissioned by the Supreme Governor of the world, made proclamation that he had a hundred thousand years of additional life to bestow on the inhabitants of the earth. His trumpet echoed. His voice resounded far and wide, reaching the uttermost extremes of the universe. The people looked eagerly from all points of the compass to perceive their claimants to a portion of the beneficent gift; but it was surprising to see that the crowd consisted of the aged alone. The children were enjoying their youthful sports, and paid no attention to the proclamation; the youths and maidens were wandering in the labyrinths of love; and the men and the women of middle age were too much engaged in the pursuits of life to think about death.

The first who preferred his petition for a few additional years was an old man of fourscore and upward. "Thou dost wishest to live a little longer for the sake of thy children, and the companions of thy youth?" said the angel.

"Alas!" cried the old man, "they are all dead!"

"Thou art in possession of wealth and honor?"

"Alas, no! I have lost my good name, and am miserably poor. Yet I wish to live till I am a hundred, and enjoy life a little longer."

The angel bestowed upon him the privilege asked, and he went on his way, rejoicing and trembling.

The next applicant for lengthened years was a feeble old man, who was carried in a litter. When he had preferred his request, the angel replied, "I understand. Thou art enamoured of the beauties of the earth, the waters, and the skies, and wishest to behold them yet a few years more?"

"I am blind these ten years," said the old man.

"Thou art delighted with the music of the birds, the murmuring of the waters, and all the harmonies of the universe, and wishest to hear them a little longer?"

"I am deaf, and scarcely hear the sound of thy trumpet."

"Thou art fond of the delicacies of food?"

"Alas! my feeble health will not permit such indulgences. I have lived on milk and crusts for these seven years past. I am a poor, sickly old man!"

"And still thou wishest to lengthen out thy miseries. What pleasure dost thou enjoy in this life?"

The pleasure of giving, said the old man, and the angel granted him a few years more.

The third who approached the footstool of the angel was a decrepit female. Her teeth were gone—her eyes buried deep in their dark blue sockets—her cheeks hollow and fleshless—and she could hardly prefer her request, for an incessant cough, which drowned her voice, and almost choked her.

"I am come," said she, "to beg a score of years, that I may enjoy the pleasure of seeing the cyprus trees I have planted over the graves of my husband, my children, my grandchildren, and the rest of my dear relatives, spring up and flourish before me. I am bereft of all that are near and dear to me; I stand alone in the world, with no one to speak for me. I beseech thee, O, to grant my request!"

"Thou art a lonely creature, and I cannot remove thy infirmities and sufferings. They will increase upon thee," answered the angel.

"I care not, since I know they can not kill me before my time."

"Take thy wish," said the angel, smiling. "Go and be happy."

"Strange!" cried a learned man, who had come to petition for a few years to complete a scientific work, and had witnessed the scene—"strange," cried he, curling his lip in scorn, "that the most helpless and miserable of human beings should still covet a life devoted to all its enjoyments!"

"Silence!" exclaimed the angel in a voice of ineffable contempt. "It rather becomes thee, ignorant mortal, to adore the goodness of Providence, which having ordained that men should live to old, mercifully decreed at the same time that the love of life should supply the absence of all its sources of enjoyment. Go—take thy wish, and finish thy work of science."

Thirty times was Adeline Patti called before the curtain on the occasion of her debut in Moscow. The Princess Camille de La Pallete sent her a bouquet of camellias that was so large as to require two men to carry it across the stage. They went to prove the calmness of Americans, who only recall Lucrecia three times on an average. For the four months the charming singer passes in Russia she will receive \$50,000, for two performances a week, and \$1,600 for each extra performance. Should she from illness be unable to sing and procure a medical certificate to that effect, the impresario will not be misled to make any reduction in her salary until a fortnight shall elapse.

When Moliere, the comic poet, died, the Archbishop of Paris would not let his body be buried in consecrated ground. The king, being informed of this, sent for the archbishop, and expostulated with him about it; but finding the prelate inflexibly obstinate, his Majesty asked "how many feet deep the consecrated ground reached?" This question coming by surprise, the archbishop replied, "About eight."

"Well," answered the king, "I find there is no getting the better of your scruples; therefore, let his grave be dug twelve feet deep, that's four below your consecrated ground, and let him be buried there."

Rhoda Broughton, the author of "Good-by, Sweetheart," and other stories, is young, pretty, fascinating, just a little wild, and the daughter of an English clergyman.

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